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Holy Family Catholic par-ish, 2606 Washington Ave, will hold a fish fry and East-er craft, show from 4 to 7 p.m. Friday, March 23, and also from 3 to 7 p.m. Good Friday, April III take place on the second floor of the Community Center.

Lions pancakes

Madison Lions will hold their annual pancake and sausage breakfast on Palm Sunday, March 27, from 7 a.m. to 1 p.m. Location will be the Madi-son Recreation Center, Sev-enth Street and Lee Avenue. Cost will be \$5.50 for adults and \$1.50 for children aged 12 and younger.

VFW fish fry

Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 1300 and Auxiliary will host a fish fry Friday eve-ning at 21st Street and Wash-ington Avenue. There will be cod, buffalo, jack salmon and whole cattish.

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Deaths

Willard Bess Bobby Groh Gertrude Leary Ted Schaefer Sidney Soncek

Need cited for new grade school

Balen gets raise, 3-vear contract

Superintendent of Schools Steve Balen will receive a retroactive salary increase of \$4,000 and a contract extension of three years. Following an hour-long executive session Tuesday night, the School Board voted unanimously to grant Balen a salary increase of \$4,000 for this school year, retroactive to July 1, 1935.

The increase brings Balen's annual salary to \$72,000.

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The board also voted 4-3 to extend Balen's contract, which would otherwise have expired next June 39, for three more years.

June 39, for three more years with the property of the best property of the property



"Steve, you do a great job and have all my confidence. I am just opposed to multi-year con-tracts," Novacich said.

Board decides on top goals

Siaff writer

Renovation of Granite City High School
and construction of a new elementary
school are the top priorities of the Granite City School Board.

The related issue reducing class sizes
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of the board's goals and objectives presented to the administration Tuesday
night.

Kovation of the high school building
all construction of an elementary school
on the Nameoki School property were
listed first on the priority list. The firedamaged Nameoki building is no longer
usable.

said.

"The (high school) building was constructed in 1927. Its wiring is old and the building is not really what you would facility." he said.

The district had two high schools—a GCHS North and GCHS South—from July 1973 to July 1983.

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South and GCHS South—from July 1973 to July 1983. Rented for the next two years to Belleville Area College, it was then sold to BAC, which established two years to Belleville Area College, it was then sold to BAC, which established The move to close North was one in a series of 1983 cost-saving moves that included consolidation of the three junior high schools into two buildings and closured for dementary schools. Lower controllment figures allowed the consolidation.

But with enrollment once again on the rise, district administrators have been strapped for space, especially at the elementary level.

(See SCHOOL, Page 11A)



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)

Homework help — Glenna Moore, coordinator for Prather's Homework Help program, goes over an English assignment with seven-year-old Amy Fernandez during an afternoon session of Homework. See Page 5A

Pontoon expanding water service

By Amber M. Rogers Correspondent

For many residents of Pontoon Beach, the wait for city water service in their homes may be over later this

in their homes may be over later this year.

"Everything is looking good," gaid "R. Douglas Mitchem, operations All them of the state o

The cost to the individual is none. There's no tap-on fees, and it will be a great thing for everyone involved '

- Bob Vincent

nue and a part of Arlington Drive, extending about one mile off of State Aid 35, are also waiting for approval, Mitchem said.

Those waiting for city water currently depend on well water, said Mary Rowden, deputy village solid Kept of the wait for water service depends on two factors, Mitchem said.

authority to serve. The area of State Aid 35 is not a certificated area, for example.

Common the common state of the common state of the certificated areas, and that is why they held hearings.

"Once, and if, the ICC approves the extension of the certificated areas, our board of directors has to approve state of the common state of the certificated areas, our board of directors has to approve said.

According to Mitchem, the deci-sions by the ICC and water company (See WATER, Page 11A)

School pay cuts fail, 4-3

Board delays action on proposal

School officials in Granite City want to wait on a pro-osal to cut back on certain administrative positions next

posal to cut back on certain administrative postures to year.

year. narrow 4-3 margin Tuesday night, the School Bord tabled a proposal to make three administrative positions 10 or 11-month-eyear jobs from their current year-round status and to move the supervisor of insurance position back one category in the administrative salary schedule to the category if was in last year. The proposal would save the district \$18,700 over the School Superintendent Steve Baien said the administrative staff is currently studying cost-reduction measures, but that Tuesday night's proposal was not a part of that study.

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The proposal marked the first time in about 10 years that the board publicly considered administrative cuts for existing personnel. In that year to cut personnel costs by attrition.

Propoments of the proposal cited the district's state financial "watch list" status, a projected increase in district medical costs this year by about \$350,000 over what had been budgeed, and their belief to get off the watch list.

But the majority of the board felt that the issue should be researched more thoroughly by the administration and that a less disruptive plan could be formulated.

thoroughly by the administration and that a less disruptive plan could be formulated the second of get off the watch list. But I think (Balen and Finance Director Norm Owca) can come up with a much better (plan) than this; one that is fair to kids, fair to the taxpayers and air to employees," Board Member Carolyn Nemeth said.

Board President Monroe Worthen, Vice President Walt withing plan.

"Leadership starts at the top," Worthen said.

"If you don't expect people at the top to make sacrifices, how can you expect anyone else to make sacrifices; worthen asked.

"This proposal) does not hurt kids. It does not hurt anyone. It is watching the money for the laxpayers," Under the proposal, one high school assistant-principal position.— currently a 12-month job — would become a 10-month position, resulting in \$2,698 savings in salary and pension.

(See CUTS, Page 11A)

75_years ago

March 24, 1919
Residents of Granite
City strongly disagree
with legislators and top
government leaders that
the answer to the present financial dilemma
is a sales tax increase.

Trivia

Who was the "other woman" who came betw-een Frankle and Johnnie in the popular song?

Police lament possible end of MEGSI unit

Clinton crime plan would cut funding

The biggest weapons against drug trafficking in this area may be holstered if President Clinton's anti-crime proposal is passed, law enforcement officials passed, law enforcement officials which covers an area including Madison County, could be devastated by Clinton's proposal to eliminate two drug traffic grant for the Meropolitan Enforcement of the country of Southwestern Illinois, and large amounts of other ille and large amounts of other

Many drug arrests here

Staff writer

Grante City police officials say that last year — in return for its contribution of one full-time police officer — the Metropolitan Enforcement Group of Southern Illinois helped rid Grantic City of more illegal drugs than most editens knew existed.

In the course of its investigations, MEGSI agents spent nearly \$16,000 to purchase illegal drugs in Grantic City Among the Grantic City MeGSI cases last year were:

A "mule" with about 100 pounds of marijuana who was found at a motel just outside Grantic City.

A Crack cocaine dealer working out of a Grantic City motel room.

A Lincoln Place resident with a pound of marijuana.

A Grantic City resident who was falsitying documents to obtain — Geometry of the control of the

Alderman urges crackdown on guns in Venice taverns

A Venice alderman has called for "harsh punishment" for tavern operators who don't do enough to keep guns out of their establishments.

Alderman Victor Valentine sale to the state of the

night he said the taverns run specials.
"There will be 20 or 30 young specials will be 20 or 30 young specials will be 20 or 30 young special special special special special of the guns," Valentine said.
"I know years ago a tavern-was gunplay there. Have the laws thanged." occasionally ald the taverns occasionally use weapon detec-tors at the doors, but "I haven't seen them there lately. Maybe the things are expensive to rent; I don't know know the taverns need to do more to keep guns

out of their establishment. We need to addition the punishment to need to addition the punishment to see these tayern owners know we mean business.

"If they can't keep out the guns — with weapons detectors or something else — we need to "When you've got a tavern full of young people in their 20s and everyone of them has a pistol, something is goal of the last fatal shooting in a Venice tavern was several years ago, but he said the next one is "probably just around the combact Terrell said the last fatal shooting was an example to the said the last fatal shooting was an example that proves weapons example that proves weapons detectors are not the final solution."

example that pro-detectors are not the final solu-tion.

"If they can get a gun in,"
Ferrell said.

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Ferrell said.

"In that case (the fatal shoot-ing), the person was stopped three times at the door and told he couldn't bring in the gun. But somehow it got in anyway and a person was killed."

That shooting was eventually ruled accidental.

Terrell said having a person killed in a tavern "is the last thing in the world a tavern owner wants. Clubs everywhere are suffering with the same problem. There's not going to be an easy answer."

easy answer."
Mayor Tyrone Echols said that, if someone had tried three times to get a gun in a tavern, the police should have been called.

called.

"I can understand there's not much you can do about people with gams outside the tavern. I can understand just turning away a person with a gun one time.

away a person with a guil own the MB til fit he person tries again, that's time to call the police, 'Echols said, 'That person should have been arrested.' Echols said that, if shootings continue, the taverns will "suffer stiff consequences and I'm not just talking about the wrath of "I'll a place is not safe, customers are not going to go there."



chief."

Echols said rumors that a successor to Bennett had been selected and would be named this week "are just that, rumors. There won't be any announcement."

To register, please call Sylvia Brandt at the Greater Gateway Association for Realtors at 288-5031 or Family Life Consul-tants at 345-9536.

No decision yet on Venice police chief

Staff writer

The Venice Police Department is operating smoothly without a soperating smoothly without a soperating smoothly without a soperating smoothly without a soperating state of the staff of th

A total Image Seminar for area Realtors will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday, March 25, at the Collinsville Holiday

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decision to suspend Bennett was
"strictly a personnel matter"
and said Bennett "may or may
not" return, depending on "how
the said Bennett "may or may
not be suspension, the
shift commanders have been
taking care of the day-to-day
operations of the department.
Echols said that, as mayor, the
would be available to handle
problems normally handled by
department has had no major
problems during the suspension.
On Monday, Echols said the
city has not been looking for a
new police chief and "things
pretty much stand as they were
"To led! the truth, I really
haven't thought about the police

Image seminar Friday in Collinsville for area Realtors

women.

Lunch will be sponsored by the
Chicago Title Insurance Compa-

The cost of the seminar is \$20.

The following are among incidents reported recently at area police departments.

Police beat

Warrant arrests

- Richard G. Davis, 25, of East St. Louis was arrested by Illinois State Police in the Grenzer Homes in Madison at 3:04 p.m. March 18 on a felony warrant charging him with home invasion.

 Bond on the warrant is \$100,000.
- CarlW. Anderson, 23, of the 2000 block of Bryan Avenue, was arrested at 2-45 a.m. March 20 on a felony warrant charging him with uniqwill possession of a controlled substance. Bond on the warrant is \$15,000. The offens
- BelindaS. Bast, 31, of Alton was arrested at 8:32 a.m. March 20 on a Madison misdemeanor warrant charging her with prosti-tution.
- StevenP. Cigelske, 34, of the 1300 block of Kirkpatrick Homes, was arrested at 7:55 p.m. March 20 on a misdemeanor warrant charging him with unlawful pos-session of cannable.

Theft

Edward D. Woodfin, 35, of St. Louis was arrested at 5:11 a.m.
 March 18 and charged with theft



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for allegedly stealing cigarettes from QuikTrip, 2159 Madison Ave. After pleading guilty to the charge, he was arrested at 1:51 p.m. the same day, again for allegedly stealing cigarettes from the same store.

Prostitution

Judith A. Hayes, 22, who gave police an address in the Illini Motel, was arrested at 2:07 a.m. March 20 for prostitution.

Hayes allegedly-flagged down car on 18th Street and offere sex to the driver, a man, exchange for \$10.

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Ronald D. Nation, 28, of the 3000 block of East 23rd Street, was arrested at 3:03 a.m. March 19 for driving under the influence of sleobel.

of alcohol.

An officer reported seeing a blue 1978 Chevrolet Moñza on 18th Street near Delmar Avenue without a rear registration light. Nation took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

• TheotisL. Bohlen, 30, of St. Louis was arrested at 4:31 a.m. March 19 for driving under the influence of alcohol, improper lane usage and driving while his

license was suspended.
An officer reported, seeing a goid 1984 Plymouth Voyager being driven erratically on West Pontoon Road.
Bohlen, the driver, took three field sobriety tests and a breath analysis test and was charged.

DavidM. Wright Jr., 22, of the 2800 block of Pershing Boulevard, was arrested at 2:23 a.m. March for driving under the influence of alcohol.
 An officer stopped a white 1985 Ford Ranger for a traffic violation on Nameoki Road at Victory Drive.

Drive.
Wright refused to take any sobriety tests and was charged.

sobriety tests and was charged.

RoberlO. Jackson, 42, of the first block of Briarmoor Lane, was arrested at 7:14 a.m. March 21 for driving under the Influence of An officer reported seeing a silver 1898 Ohervoitet Silverado in the drive-through lane at Jack-in-the-Box willh Jackson asleep and Jackson's test were on the clutch and brake pedals, according to a police report.

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Precinct election

results

These are official, certified results of the March 15 prima-ry election of local precinct committeemen as reported by Madison County Clerk Evely Bowles and the canvassing

Downers and the Carrossing board: Democrats
NAMEOKI 1: M. Dell Whitsell of Granite City 92, Susan Bryant of Granite City 72, NAMEOKI 2: Chaffes Reed of Madison 157, unopposed.
NAMEOKI 3: Joseph Garcia of Granite City 48, unopposed.
NAMEOKI 4: William "Bill" Ellis of Collinsville 82, unopposed.

posed.

NAMEOKI 5: Helen Hawkins of Granite City 110, unop-

kins of Granite City 110, unop-posed, EOKI 8: James "Jim" Noeth of Granite City 77, noeth of Granite City 77, nopposed, "NaMEOKI 12, unopposed, NAMEOKI 12, unopposed, NAMEOKI 9: Judy Merritt of Granite City 185, unop-posed, NAMEOKI 10: Bob Meyer of Granite City 41, unopposed,

(See RESULTS, Page 12A)

Big beer bottles littering Venice

Businesses may be asked to take responsibility

By Mike Myers Staff writer

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If empty 40-ounce glass beer bottles were valuable, Venice would be sitting on top of a gold mine.

But as it is, bottles littering streets, sidewalks and vacant lots are a nuisance and danger, with so little value that even professional recyclers wouldn't take them if they were gift wrapped.

wrapped.
Alderman Henry Fletcher, who said he sweeps up piles of bottle glass a couple of times a week, said Tuesday that "enough is

said Tuesday that "enough is enough.

"These people (who buy the 40-ounce bottles) never put them in the trash can — they Jose Comment of the trash can — they Jose Comment of the trash can — they Jose Comment of drinkers) and when the factions get to fighting, they start throwing bottles. The track of t

for the problems the bottles create.

Mayor Tyrone Echols suggested that Fletcher approach the businesses and see if something can be worked out.

Adderman Michael banned 40-ounce bottles because those cities have determined that the bottles were being used as weapons. He asked if Venice could do the same thing.

City Attorney Casper Nighohossian said the city could ban the sale of 40-ounce glass con-

tainors within its limits, "but they are sold in Madison, St. Louis and elsewhere and there's nothing you can do about that." Nighohossian said people caught throwing down bottles could be charged under existing could be charged under existing will prosecute," he said.

But Terrell said it is unrealistic to expect the aiready overworked police department to be Fletcher said some places had a mandatory deposit for bottles, a deposit that is refunded when the bottles are returned to the store.

a deposit that is refunded when the bottles are returned to the store. The store is the solid are returned to the store is the solid are returned to the store in the solid are solid as the solid as

(Photo by DIANA KINDER)

Teachers honored — Granite City High School Vocal and Swing Choir director Gail Mueller, right, was one of several teachers who serve as a club or extracurricular sponsor who were honored by Magna Bank. Also pictured is student Eric Terrell, one of the presenters of the award.

Madison committee session delayed empty for an entire calendar month from fees for that month. The City Council also decided to accept payment by check. But those and other changes nordinance form. Clerk Bill Weidner, Street Superintendent Robbie Robbins, Building Inspector Mike Foley and City Attorney Casper Nighons Casper Casper Nighons (Casper Casper) and City Attorney Casper (Casper Casper) and Casper (Casper Casper) and Casper (Casper Casper) and Casper (Casper Casper Casper (Casper Casper Casper (Casper Casper Casper (Casper (Casper Casper (Casper (Alderman Eleanor Armour arrived shortly after the Tues-day meeting was canceled.

By Mike Myers Staff writer

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A meeting Tuesday to "iron
out the bugs" in the assessment
and collection of trash fees in
Madison never made it inside
City Hall.
The altermen were scheduled
the staff of the staff of the staff of the
whole" with the Street Committee at 5:30 p.m., but at 6:15 p.m.
Aldermen Ron Grzywacz and
Ralph Miller were the only
aldermen to have arrived and
were waiting as called to discuss problems encountered after
the first-ever trash fee billing in
February and changes that need
to be made before the next biling in April.

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to be made before the next biling in April.

month fee
was
approved in August and the first
billing was for September
through December.

After the first bills were sent
out, the aldermen agreed to
exempt residences that were

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Editorials

Vote a needed kick in pants

For those who still believe in "business as usual" for city government, the overwhelming vote in Granite City to cut the number of aldermen in half should serve as a clarion call. While the merits of reducing the council size can be debated, the message of the people cannot: City government

While the mestage of the people cannot: City government must change.

The Melville Strategic Management Review of Granite City and Granite City Township Operations—which includes the proposal to cut the number of aldermen—recommends a number of changes designed to make operation of the commendation of the

services and functions do not, however, owe their existence to an extra level of government. The city can and should have direct control and responsibility for these services and functions.

• Put the mayor in charge and give him or her a city administrator to help run day-to-day operations. For too long, the various city departments have operated independently of one another, often performing redundant tasks. Far from cooperating, the various departments have sometimes had an adversarial relationship. We can no longer afford either the redundancy or the infighting.

• Consolidate and coordinate the inspection process. Nothing is more important to a city than the protection of its building and housing stock through inspect and enforcement. In the past, different institutes on different days. In additional content of the stocked of trustrating, the lack of coordination and violations being ignored or overlooked.

Having fewer aldermen will mean each City Council member will face greater demands on his or her time. Aldermanic committees will have to be fewer and carry less responsibility. The mayor will need to be given the authority and support necessary to keep the city going.

So it is important that these recommended changes be made, or at least well under way, by the next city election—only a year away.

Some of these changes may require a decision by the voters. The aldermen need to identify those areas requiring a vote and have the appropriate questions ready in time to go on the November ballot. The other changes need only aldermanic action and these need to be brought to tell.

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Social graces, and privacy, have gone out the window

Carol Clarkin writes this weekly Edwardsville Journal column

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Back in the dear dead days, almost beyond recall — my youth—
there were sertain social amenities which we were taught to observe
ment carrently appear to have become as extinct as the dodo.

In polite society, one did not argue politics or religion. Certain
subjects were off limits for social conversation.

One did not question others as to their income bracket or their sex
lives, among other subjects simple rules a few days ago when we
received one of those modicited telephone calls, the purpose of
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more pleasant than I would have been.

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Ed told the salesperson we already had all the credit cards we needed or wanted. Not interested. Ah, but did we realize what an amazingly low interest rate their card offered, she asked. Still not streets ted, he said:

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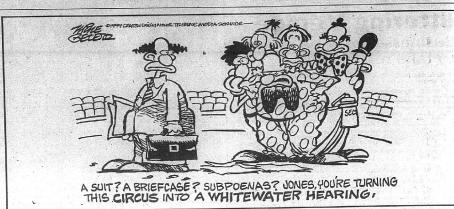
I would have been a great deal less pleasant, even though, like him, I realize the caller is just someone trying to earn a less than a les

And, since it's one of my weeks for bellyaching, there's another—
and totally unrelated — matter which I neither understand nor like.
When — and by whose initiative — did Madson and St. Clar inties become "East County"? Tve started hearing the term used is some of us East-siders, toadying to some undentified interests, I

issume.

Wee's our bi-county pride? What's wrong with "Metro East" as these private geographical term? Isn't the Mississippi still the definitive state border?

This is a New-speak catch phrase which I, for one, hope dies 'borning.



Letters

Revise state law on child custody

on child custody

TO THE EDITOR:

Regarding the recent spate of

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"In the letters sent to Family
Court judges, as reported in the
March 6 edition of the Journal:

I must admit that, while I disagree completely with the methgaree completely with the methregarding that the sentiment.

Fathers have long been the target of unreasonable and unfair
discrimination by the Family
Control of the recent spate of the condiscrimination by the Family
Control of the father of the control of the conmothers are given custody of

The reasoning behind this has
always been based on the conturing to children, that being in
the custody of the mother is better for the child.

Also, there has always been

Also, there has always been

likely to neglect children in their
custody.

These concepts, and percep-

custody.

These concepts and perceptions are now proving to be false and outmoded.

Males are quite capable of providing a safe and nurturing environment, and many have a deep interest in ,raising their children.

deep interest in raising their children raspect of typical custody cases that favors the mother is the way that child support Ri is of course, a father's Ri is off course, a father's Ri is children Rut, once the divorce is final, the responsibility of helping to support his cwife should no longer be lis. Yet, males are expected to xwives, with no control whatsoever over how that money is spent.

spent.
Is it truly unreasonable for a responsible father to want assurance that the money he is providing for the support of his chiral purpose?

Judges have a very burdensome responsibility, and are only human; it's inevitable that my made.

made.

Perhaps some judges need to re-evaluate themselves and their to avoid arbitrary decisions that are unfair to the father to father themselves as saying that "whoever wrote the letters. has perceived that judges de things that are not allowed."

The certain that, except in very rare cases. It is suite the letter cases. It is suite the father than the fa

by law."

I'm certain that, except in very rare cases, it is quite true that judges do what is allowed

that judges do what is allowed by law.

The real problem is that, just because something is a law, this' does not necessarily make it right.

When any law is enacted, it is

right. When any law is enacted, it is because the lawmakers believed, at the time, that the law was good, fair and necessary. Times change, and often the laws need to be changed to keep

What is now needed are changes to the laws that govern these family issues; the place to start making those changes is with the legislators who make the laws, not the judges who enforce them.

them.

I am not a father and have never been married, so I can only imagine the pain that was behind those letters to the judg-

es.
What the writer of those letters did was wrong, no question.
But I'm forced to wonder how
badly he may have been
wronged by some unfair and dis-

criminatory laws that are in desperate need of reformation.

RONALD R. ALLEN JR.

Granite City

Opposes federal health controls

TO THE EDITOR:

A mass deception is being played upon us all. There is a lot of jabber going on in the media about "health care." It's very frightening to winness.

The main summary from the main issue that should be discussed.

Namely, the main issue that should be discussed.

Namely, the main issue that instituting industry would make all the health-care professionals and every medical setting under government regulation and control.

Imagine the government

government regulation and conlinagine the government havmonitrol of everyone's compiete medical profile, even down
to your DNA structure and the
first time a blood or tissue sample is taken. This, by the way, is
one at birth, I magine all of your personal
profile being tucked away neatthe government.
Imagine knowledge of evgryone's. flaws being government
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one's flaws being government property. Imagine recourse for any of that information being used for "government purposes" in the "nation's best Reflect a moment upon the horrendous stage this sets. Think about the extent of corruption and power madness already present in our other government agencies; physical and mental well-being subject to the control of the people who now run your government. This is what should be talked about, screamed from the roof tops, even.

tops, even.
This is what's being camouflaged and played down most
expertly. Imagine that!
SHERRI PERKINS
Granite City

Letters defend free town buses

TO THE EDITOR:
Please do not take away our township bus service. I do not drive and it helps us so much if
That is one reason why I moved to Granite City and would hate to lose this free transportation. I really need this help.
DORIS III. Granite City

As a senior citizen of Granite City, I'm requesting we keep the buses running, for we need

ROSE GUM, Granite City

I live here at 2317 Winters Drive in the Anchorage Senior Citizen Homes. My only way to the control of the control of the Hates where transportation is needed is the bus service. I would be desperate without this service.

We really need our township bus. We see our friends, go to the hospital, get our medicine and get our groceries. I'm elderly and can't walk very much. I love the bus. I can't wait for the shuttle bus in the winter. Please.

I do not wish the township bus to be taken away. There are people out here who use the bus

to get them to the doctor's office and to stores when they have a heavy load.

So, please, I ask you to think it over good. It would hurt older records

ple. HELEN STONE, Granite City

I do hope the Senior Citizen Center will continue. So many depend on it for many services. The bus is also very necessary to get to the doctor's office and

The bus to get to the doctor's control shopping.
Granite City does not have the shops it once had. The bus to Fairview Heights is very helpful.
ALICE BATES, Granite City

ALICE BATIES, Granite City
As a senter I am writing this
note in senter of the editorial
about the cowribin hall.
Granite City has been my
home for a long time.
The vans have helped seniors
as much as anything. We do
have a way to go and they do
have a way to go and they do
have a compared to the direct
places. As a taxpayer, I think
they should try to help us.
MATTIE HAHN, Granite City
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MATTIE HAIN, Granite City
I have lived in Granite City for
50 years and paid taxes and
always been glad to live here.
But, now that I'm a senior and
live on a smaller income, I still
try to do the best I can The
live on a smaller income, I still
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at our home and bring us back;
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DOROTHY BARNES
Granite City

Partisan criticism won't fool public

TO THE EDITOR:
Are we as voters really supposed to be taken in by the current bout of petty partisan politics taking place in Edwardsville?

I am referring to (Madison County Auditor) Fred Bathon's investigation of cellular-telephone and pager usage by county officials. This is nothing more (Gotcha).

"Gotcha".

Every spring in an election

"Gotcha."

Every spring in an election year, candidates try to dredge

up old and meaningless issues in an attempt to put an opposing party's candidate in a bad light. But this one is backfiring mainly because voters, such as opposite these wastern and the such as the such as the such as the wastern and the such as the wastern and the such as the such

of a pager. I am upset with Bathon's and (County Board Member) Bill Little's investigations are also as a page of the page of

crats.

Being an elected official means having to campaign for re-election or run for another office.

Just because John Shimkus was responsible enough to stay in contact with his office instead in contact with his office instead of leaving it in the hands of an assistant, the Democrats want to persecute him in the media. Good luck; the voters are too smart for that old sturn.

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However, the contact of the contact of the personal, of should not be paid by our tax dollars.

A word of advice to Bathon and Little: Don't run for election solely on your records; you will probably lose.

CHARLES B. GJERSVIK.

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Celebration greets 90th birthday



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Maxine Green covers the Granite City and Nameoki Town-ship area for the Press-Re-cord/Journal. She can be con-tacted at 931-6256.

The Senior Christian Adult and Christian Single Salest Church, which was a substant of the Salest Church, by Evelyn Miles and Vera Kirkpatrick. Earl Spalding entertained the group with several of his famous readings and Dorothy Walkins lead a singalant of the Salest Salest Christian of the Salest Sales

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meyer, Dgrothy Watkins, Vera Kirkpatrik, Norma Rains and Zane. Millet.

The Phoebian Class of Calvary Baptist Church met on March 15 in the church with Brother Moser, the teacher, opening the needing the prayer of several members who were ill.

Sandy Silener was the special guest speker from Pleasant Ridge Baptist of the Millet and the Sand Silener was the special guest speker from Pleasant Ridge Baptist of the Millet and the Sand Silener was the special guest speker from Pleasant Rodge Baptist of the Millet and the Sand Silener was held and vote taken to give 25 to the Millet Rodge Raine Rain

Alice Weiss and the guest, Sandy Sidener.

Anna Mithels was the honoree at a birthday party to celebrate her 90th birthday Sunday, March 6, at the Frantie City Desire of the state of the

Making homework worry-free

Prather School volunteers help students gain confidence

By Mike Myers
Staff writer
Glenna Moore greets the children each morning as they enter Prather Elementary
School.
"Did you do your homework?" she asks. "Did your mom or dad get a chance to look at it?"
When Moore sees that "certain kind is not happy with his or her homework assignment, she presses a little farther.
"Would you like me to look it over?" she asks. "Why not come with me and we'll work it out together?"
Teacher Association's Homework is the driving force behind the Prather Parent-Teacher Association's Homework Help program.
The program began last spring for fourth, fifth and sixth grade pupils. It was expanded this year to include all grades two daily sessions — before school and at lunch — to provide children with one-on-one help with homework and class assignment with one-on-one help with homework and class assignment.
"The children like it's great the class knowing their homework has been done well." Moore said.
"It gives them confidence and makes them believe in the class known of the program has avoided having children wise in "o having any formal method of taking attendance." "On have one volunteer (her

showed that between 15 and 30 children make us of the property of the property

enough volunteers."
As a result, Moore is at the school every day. The wife of a Army officer, though the school end of the school end of

parent-help program.

Prather Elementary is a unique school, Moore said. It is a servent mobility rate.

About 8s percent of the pupils come from families whose income is low enough to qualify for reduced-price meal rates. But Moore said the most said them to the



11-year-old Prather School student Derek Speece gets some help with a mathematics problem from volunteer Rose Kayser.

We want them to capture that excitement for learning. I wish these children could see how bright and wonderful they really are. I think we have been able to turn on the light bulb for

- Glenna Moore

wish these children could see how bright and wonderful they how bright and wonderful they really are.
"I think we have been able to turn on the light bulb for some of them."

of them."

The combination of a large number of pupils and a small lunch room at Prather means that pupils end up spending part of their lunch break sitting in classroomme, it was a time to get in trouble." Moore said. "So we targeted those children. "We found that, as their performance in school improved, their behavior got better and themselves."

Prather Principal Steve Davis has been very supportive of the program, Moore said. Also supportive, she said, are the teachers — even the teachers who were at first a teachers who were at first a little leery of parental involvement in the teaching

"I'm not sure why, but teachers in the fourth, fifth and sixth grades aren't used to parents becoming involved in their child's school work. So they become very independent and

may worry about parents interfering with the way they teach," Moore said. "But we're not here to interfere; we're here to help. And I think everyone appreciates help.

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"I know the education system has its hands full just trying to give my three sons an education. They are three boys with three very different learning styles. Moore said the olumptes. Moore said the olumptes of comparison of the properties of the control of the properties. Some have college degrees in education, but others have degrees ranging from pharmacy to criminal justice.

"And we have one parent who just got her GED (high school equivalency certificate)," Moore said. "She is the most enthusiastic person about learning I ve ever seen. She is also the best at doing math."

Moore said the volunteers

Moore said the volunteers have "sort of figured out" subject specialties based on their strengths and backgrounds and are able to steer children with difficulties in those subjects to the best volunteer.

"We are also able to match the learning style of the with the learning style of the with the learning style of the the learning style of the with the learning style of the states.

with a mathematics problem fre
volunteers." she said.
While Moore's grandparents,
parents and siblings all became
teachers, she said, "I decided to
follow a different path." She
earned a bachelor's degree in
sociology and a master's degree
in urban planting.

But while she has followed her
husband through nine moves in
20 years, Moore's actual career
path has tended toward.

She has taught both
kindergarten and preschool and
currently teaches an
early-childhood learning class at
Belleville Area College.

The she was a she will be to the she will
planting and education are not
entirely different areas.

"We need to take a survey of
the assets in our community —
our cultural, ethnic and racial
celucation, careers, frades and
skills — and then put those
assets to work for our children,
Moore said.

For example, she said, one of
the vibunceus Spanish.

"She came in every day last
year to help a sixth grader who
couldn't speak English," Moore
said. "She cid the same thing

this year for a first grader."
Program volunteers have been very active in the French and Spanish clubs at the school,
Moore said, and she hopes other clubs can be formed in the near future.

Tom the (Army) depot to lead a math club. We'd like someone else to put together a computer club," Moore said. "We have people in our community with experience and expertise. Let's share that with our children."

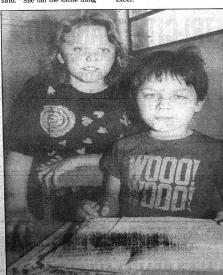
The Price Center has begun to increase its support, for Prather moore said, and she hopes the relationship will continue to grow. She said Southern Illinois

relationship will continue to grow.

She said Southern Illinois University and Belleville Area College have been approached for support and both have responded positively so far. "I know! Sound like I'n in a large in the support of the support of



Gail Joyce, left, a Prather PTA volunteer, looks over Jessica Simpson's English assignment.



Student helper Brandy Johnson, 11, left, with one of her students, Bruce Jones, whom she was helping with a book

Green

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ories of Anna.

Anna réceived three overseas, congratulatory telephone calls from her nephew and his wife. Karl and Angelira Brutscher of Miesbach, Bayaria; Monika Massen, from England. The hall was decorated with colors of and allocons. The centerpiece for each table was a small American and German flag Cake, punch and coffee was served to many Friends and relative many friends. But Fisherheller, pastor, Music was provided by the organist, Chris Dickmeyer, Anna's grandson, Daniel Stoffler,

was the guest soloist. He sang "18's a Wonderful World," "Ava Maria" and "The Lord's Prayer." The Home League Women's Group meeting was held Thesday, March 8, all. The Salests, attended from the Belle-Ulle Salvation Army Corps.

Mrs. Miller gave the opening prayer and Maxime Rutter had been supported by the salest standed from the Belle-Ulle Salvation Army Corps.

Mrs. Miller gave the opening prayer and Maxime Rutter had the sale with the salest standard from the Belle-Ulle Salvation Army Corps.

Mrs. Miller gave the opening prayer and maximg and putting Easter wreaths together. Doris Stark asked the blessing on the lunch being served to the 25 members with the salest was held at the Euclid Salvation Army Corps. A family meeting church. The theme will be a country fair and you are dish and attend.

The Women's and a rummage sale on April 7 and 8 at the hall.

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"It was our ninth highest jackpot ever, but it's the third highest

drawing to become the single winners of a Jackpot worth just over 30 million.

"It was our minth highest jackpot ever, but it's the third highest single winner," said Margaret Pearson, a public information officer to the property of the p

Neither Illinois Lottery officials nor Bechtold would reveal the

identity of the winner. But Bechtold said a couple in their 30s, who live just outside of Troy and have an Edwardsville address, came in Sunday with the ticket of the said of

us."

The winning numbers in Saturday's drawing were 12, 33, 36, 38, 39
and 48. Two hundred sixty-nine people matched five numbers, for a
payoff of \$2,391, and 15,577 people matched four numbers, good for
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Horseradish Festival Pageant open

The fifth annual Little Miss Horseradish Festival Pageant will be ledt Saturday, May 7, in Woodland Park, Collinsville, in conjunction with the seventh annual International Horseradish Festival. Fart Contestants are now being sought to participate in the pageant of the contestants must be 4, 5 or 6, years of a downward of the World. Mandson or St. Jair counties, the form of the World. Saturday reigning Little Miss title holders are ineligible to com-

Currently reigning Little Miss the notices are measured.

Entrants must submit their names, addresses and phone numbers on a 3x5 card to Lisa Grimm, 320 Hadley, Collinsville, 62234. Entries must be received by April 8.

The Little Miss pagean will be limited to 30 contestants. If more entrements of the second page o



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Silver Streak







Dance time — Granite City senior citizens had a dancin' good time at the annual senior prom at Granite City High School, spon-sored by the GCHS Student Council. Above left, a line dance attracts a large number of dancers. Above right, Bobbie Pisarek and Ike Smith enjoy a dance. Below right, Wade and Hazel Rollins take to the dance floor. In left middle photo, George Plofcan and Liz Payne fill out ticket stubs for door prizes. Below left, Doroothy Vasiloff is served by Tonya Genovese. Genovese.









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Social Security not just for retirement

By Bill Hunot Social Security Administration

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Q. I wish I could take the money withheld for Social Security taxes and invest it myself in a private retirement plan. Couldn't I get a much higher return on my investment than I'll get from Social Security; some people would invest the building the property of the prope

retirement plan. Retirement plans, such as individual retirement accounts, provide individual workers with retirement income relative to the success of their investments. Social Security taxes also pay for disability benefits for your family members should you die, and for Medicarc overage, executify, which is backed by the full faith and credit of the federal government, is safer than a retirement plan. Even so-called "safe" investments such as state or local government mutual funds are subject to some risk for individual investors.

Social Security is Safer invate investment cost-of-living increases as Social Security does.

Q. Social Security's a rip-off for people of my generation (I was born in 1950). We'll never get as much out of it as our parents' did. Why should I support a system like that?

A. Unquestionably, Social Security was a much better deal for most of the early

Contributors to the program than it is today. But young people will not be "ripped off" by the system. For example, someone born in 1500 who has had average wafes contail expect to pay and receive about \$2,400 per month in intacted dollars in retirement benefits. At that rate it would take you about 12 years to recover all the Social Security taxes you paid fits, the two of you would receive about \$3,600 per month in benefits and would recover the taxes paid in less than eight years.

Don't discount vivors' benefits, either. You should request a Personal Earnings and Benefit Estimate Statement to learn how much you've paid in Social Security taxes and to get an estimate of the retirements and to get an estimate of the retirements and to get an estimate of the retirements disability and syndory. Address questions for Bill Hunst to West

Address questions for Bill Hunot to West County Publications, 1714 Deer Tracks Trail, St. Louis, Mo. 63131.

News in review

"News in review" provides a summary of top stories from the ea. The column is designed to assist out-of-town readers who do not

Reduced Council role proposed
Granite City voters said, in effect, March is that they want
aldermen less involved in the operations of city government. On
March 16, one alderman presented what he called "the first of
several proposals ... to comply with the wishes of the public."
Voters decided 3,076 to 1,343 to shrink the City Council to one
alderman from each of the seven wards.
The city's annual budget has been prepared and pared in the recent,
past by the council's Finance Committee during marathon sessions
where hundreds of thousands of dollars in proposed expensions
have been axed. Alderman Craig Tarpoff, a member of the france
committee, proposed that the budget be prepared by the mayor and
his staff. "The times they are a changin," Tarpoff said.

Suspect arrested near fire site

A 49-year-old Granite City man was charged with arson Monday in connection with a suspicious fire in the downtown area last week, Larry D. Keel, of the 1500 block of East 20th Street, was being held in the Madison County jail in lieu of \$30,000 bond. Pit Stop Cafe, about a block away from the building just before smoke was acquainted by the summary of the building just before smoke was seen, coming from it. Readmitted he used matches to set the fire in the vacant two-story apartment building.

Restaurant closes abruptly

A "partnership that wasn't" between a former mayor and a former police chief of Madison led to the closing last week of a Granite City final-tool restaurant. Popeye's Famous Fried Chicken restaurant, 2888 Madison Ave., closed without notice.

The business was operated by BYS Enterpow and proficial in the Madison County Sheriff's Department, have say to a former Madison mayor and current component director of Pontoon Beach; and county Sheriff's Component director of Pontoon Beach; and and was opened with the help of a \$100,000 economic development loan from Madison County Community Development, Sasyk, Bridick and Young were sued last April by Magna Bank of Madison County for failing to make loan payments on a 1987 bank olon for \$415,000. The laysuit said BYS was, at the time the suit was filed, eight months behind on its loan payments and owed principal and interest totaling \$24,900.

Sasyk said Friday that, although he had signed loan papers with Bridick and Apple to believe he was a part-owner of the business, he recently discovered that to be antives.

Layoffs avoided as money arrives
The Metro East Sanitary District was walking a razor's edge this, month, but it is breathing easier now meanse of checks totaling, s850,000 from the Federal Energy Management Agency.
"It got to the point who may be made payent a greath agency, and greathouse, MESD president, "It was tough, but we survived."
The MESD spent a little more than a million dollars fighting the "Flood of the Century" on the Mississiphi River last summer, and FEMA agreed to reimburse the district for 90 percent of the expense. But the payment process was slow and Greathouse said he thought he might have had to lay off workers.

Get most from visit to doctor

If you have arthritis, you may have to visit your doctor often. The Arthritis Foundation suggests several tips to help you get the most from these visits.

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Staff members at Strotheide Chiropractic are, front row Linda Shive; from left, middle row, Betty Paterson and Bobbi Wenner; back row, Dr. Jason Strotheide, Kathy Barnhart, Brenda Clark, Louise Hall, Connie Strotheide and Dr. E.L.

Practice aims at relief of pain

The primary goal of the doctors at Strotheide Chiropractic is to help more people feel better — and it is goal reached consistently, the doctors say.

"With more and more people coming to our clinic for pain relief, we know we're doing something right," says Dr. E.L. Strotheide. Strotheide and his son, Dr. Jason L. Strotheide, specialize in treating back and neck pain, headaches, arthritis and specialize in treating back and neck pain, headaches, arthritis and specialize in treating back and neck pain, headaches, arthritis and specialized to the pain of the pain o

Warning signs for arthritis

What you don't know about arthritis can hurt you, cautions the Arthritis Foundation. Pay attention to the following three common warning signs:

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Suffiness or loss of movement.

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THE LAW AND YOU

BY RICK REED Attorney At Law

When two people sign a contract, many times one of the parties will not perform according to the terms of the contract. This is known as a breach of contract. The question arises in these cases regarding what remedies are available to the innocent party when there is a

break-not on the innocent party when there is a breach of contract. In many cases, a court will award money damages to the innocent party, in some matters involving breach of contract, however, the awarding of damages is an inadequate remedy. In these cases, the plaintiff may file suit for specific performance to force the defendant to comply with the terms of the original contract.

In one recent case, a 60-year-old widow entered into a contract with a young couple to sell her home. Shortly before the closing of the real estate transaction, the young couple decided that they could not afford the home even though the bank had approved financing for them. The couple notified the widow that

they did not intend to proceed with the sale. The widow in this case had a choice. She could have once again attempted to find a buyer and then sue the couple for any money damages she sustained as a result of the diety. She could also attempt to sell the house and at the same time file suit for specific performance in an effort to force the couple to proceed with the sale of the property in the event she could not find another buyer.

in this situation, the self decided to seek specific performance of the contract. She felt that she was in a very bad real estate market, and she believed it would be difficult to find another buyer for the property. In this case, the court granted specific performance of the contract, and the buyers were-forced to proceed with the real estate sale. The court allowed specific performance because money damages were linadequate in this case to compensate the widow for the loss she sustained.

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Obituaries



Gertrude Leary

Gertrude E. (Klutts) Leary, 75, of Granite City, formerly of Portagev-ille, Mo., died at 9:17 a.m. Tuesday, March 22, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after being ill for several months. She was born Feb. 1, 1919, in Sheby Tenn, and had been a resi-Sheby Granite City for the past 45

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grandchildren.
She was preceded in death by her husband, Frank J. Leary, who died March 16, 1989; her parents, Paul Alexander Klutts and Donie Lee (Davis) Klutts; six brothers and two electors.

sisters.
Services are being held at 10 a.m.
today at Irwin Chapel, 3960 Mary-ville Road, Granite City, the Rev.
Don Stratton officiating, with burial at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Carbon.

Memorials are requested for St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City.

Willard Bess

Williard B. Bess, 83, of Venice died at 12:10 p.m. Sunday, March 20, 1994, while at St. Elizabeth Medical Center, Granite City. He was born May 21, 1910, in Texas and had been an area resident for the past 70 years.

He was a roller in the blooming

School -

The average size of elementary classes in the district is currently 26.58 students, but seven elements as of Jan. 31.

The district currently utilizes eight split elementary classrooms — that is, rooms in which two grade levels are combined.

A new building is regarded as needed in order to meet see a combined of the company of the co

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mill at Granite City Steel for 40 years prior to his retirement in 1972.
Survivors include his wife Por

search of the retirement in 1972.

Survivors include his wife, Dorothy L. (Goodrich) Beas, whom he married July 19, 1949; three sons, Mark Beas of Venice, Randy Bees of the Research of the R

Sidney Soncek

Sidney P. Soncek, 79, of Bethalto, formerly of the Granite City area, dled Saturday, March 19, 1994, at Meadowbrook Nursing Home,

Meadowbrook Nursing Home, Caseyville. He was born Oct. 31, 1914, in Staunton and had been a resident of the local area for many years. A chauffeur with a freight compa-ny for many years and a Navy veteran, he was of jhe Catholic

faith.
Survivors include one son, David
Soncek of Quincy; one daughter,
Marilyn Dee Smith of San Antonio,
Texas; two brothers, Arthur Soncek
of Madison and Jesse Soncek of
Milwaukee; and several grandchil-

dren.

He was preceded in death by his parents, Frank and Sarah E. (Curtis) Soncek.

Soncek.

No visitation or services were held. At his request, Mr. Soncek's body was cremated and buried at sea. Arrangements were by Werner Chapei for Funerals, Pontoon

Ted Schaefer

Ted K. Schaefer, 78, of Columbia, Md., formerly of Granite City, died at 4 a.m. Tuesday, March 22, 1994, at Howard County General Hospi-tal, Columbia, Md., after a two-month illness. Born in St. Louis, he had resided

In Granite City for 41 years prior to moving to Columbia two years ago. He was a vice president at Illiaols Distributing Co., Belleville, for 25 years prior to his retirement in 1980. A World War II U.S. Navy veteran, he had served as a torpe-doman.

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Mr. Schaefer was of the Catholic faith.
Survivors include two daughters, Cathie A. DeGonia of Pasadena, Md., and Pameia J. Lemie of Iran.
He was preceded in death by his wife, Donna M. (Bretz) Schaefer, who died in 1998; and one sister, Monio in 1992; and one sister, Marjorio Joynt.
Visitation is from 6 you.
Friday at Davis Funeral Hong. 21st.
Grante City, where services will be held at 9 a.m. Saturday with the Rav. Thomas Wise officiating. Burial will be at Valhalia Cemetery, St. Louis County.
Memorials are requested for Catholic Relief Services, 209 W. Fayette St., Baltimore, MD 21201.

Bobby Groh

Bobby Groh

Bobby J. Groh, 70, of Belleville
died Tuesday, March 22, 1994, at
Memorial Hospital, Belleville, He
was born Jan. 1, 1924, in Belleville, He
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he construction business prior to
his retirement, and a membor of
Belleville Lions Citio, Where he was
past president; Southern Illinois
Belleville, and American Bowlers
Association.
Survivors include his wife, Ida
Marie (Mannino) Wheatley Groh;
Woo daughters, Lama S. Balloj Mohal
Husted of O'Fallon; three stepsons,
Earl, Robert E. and Buryl N. Wheatley, all of Granite City; one stepdaughter, Marie Hiller of Atlantahis mother, pandchildren, 11 stepgrandchildren and 12 great-stepgrandchildren and 12 great-stepgrandchildren with the stepson of the stepgrandchildren with the step of the stepgrandchildren with the step-

Other priorities on the list

include:

Providing full-time nurse services.

Establishing an effective preventive maintenance pro-

preventive maintenance program.

Reviewing budgeted expenditures, classifying them as atther academic characteristic considering the expenditures in a reasonable manner.

Identifying the need for specific curriculum changes at the junior high grades and developing the considering the programs.

Attempting to create broadbased parental support for academic programs.

Evaluating all future job accompany of the programs of cost-effectiveness and considering whether to fill the vacancies or combine duties; and problems.

All parents, from time to time, need a break from the read of parenthood, parents of parenthood, parents of parenthood, parents of children with developmental disabilities face the challenge of inderstanding and support which will help their children achieve their fullest potential.

Respite care provides a break fraction of the read of the read

conditions, such as mental retardation, cerebral palsy, epilepsy and autism, which occur before the age of 18, and which limit a person's ability to function in major life skill areas. Children with developmental disabilities may need specialized

medical care and early intervention services. As adults, provided in the control of the control

weeks of vacation and that the proposal would allow the district proposal would allow the district and the proposal would be the district and the proposal was allowed. The savings figures for the certified (assistant principal and Chapter I) positions include salary and pensions. The figure for non-certified positions director of tood services of the pensions into account. Voting to table the cost-saving proposal were Nemeth, Jeff Parker, Eldin Rea and Jim Noeth.

Respite care available for parents

one local respite program allows a family to choose a caregiver — possibly a relative living outside the home, an eighbor, or friend — to provide care in the home, and reimburses the rore provided. In another local program, trained staff provide care in the home.

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The Chapter I director would become an 11-month position, saving the district \$1,016 in salary and pension. Chapter I is funded entirely from feed of director was a 10-month position until 1992-93, when it became a full-year position.

The director of food services would also become a 10-month position director with the control of the position of the control of the con

district \$8,350 next year in saura The board this school year approved a categorical increase for the position of supervisor of insurance.

The position to its original category would result in salary sav-ings of \$4,461 next year.

Whitaker said that 12-month employees are entitled to five

Clinton plan, half as many as would be eliminated by other

Funding

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proposal were Nemeth, Jeil Parker, Eldin Rea and Jim Nooth Hen, Whitaker and Novacich voted against delaying action on the proposal. Noeth, who said he has not always seen eye to eye with December of the proposal of the parkers of

tions.
Parker agreed with Noeth.
"Cost reduction through altri"Cost reduction through altribetter than these select, targeted reductions." Parker said.
Parker suggested investigating
the possibility that the food service director take over some of
the responsibilities previously
held by the supervisor of custodians.

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Nemeth said elimination of the
breakfast program, not previousman and elimination of the
breakfast program, not previousman and elimination of the free summer lunch program in schools
would have a direct negative.

Rea said the proposal is too
narrow and the district should
consider the big pictures that
money budgeted for contingencies in the district four operating funds — plus a net surplus of
\$777,000 from a recently received
insurance settlement for the former Nameoki Schull make up
for the projected medical budget
Shortfall.

Owea said the district woun
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Owca said the district would not have been placed on the watch list had the state made timely reimbursemment payments due the district for transportation costs.

spend an additional \$85,000 to demolish the rest of the building than 157,000 to the state of the building. The state of the building than 157,000 to the state of the state o year. The district has spent \$76,340 to demolish the damaged portion of the building and will need to **MELH** student killed in auto accident

Officials at a local high school spent Monday helping students cope with the loss of one of their peers in a weekend car accident. Metro East Lutheran High School student Jeff Lloyd, who was from Collinsville, died in a car accident Friday near Cuba, Mo.

car accident Friday heat class.

Officials at the school said students spent the day fullding with counselors and faculty to help them types and faculty for Missouri Highway Patrol Said Lloyd, 17, was a passenger in a car driven by another MELH student, Jeremy McComick. The car apparently was

eastbound on Interstate 44 two
miles West of Cuba, Mo. when it
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rest in the westbound lanes of the interstate.

Missouri State Police said the reason the car swerved into the
median is unknown. McCara in the
accident and was admitted to
Phelps County Hospital.
Visitation for Lloyd
Tuesday at Weber
Home in Edwardsville. Services
are to be held today at 10:30 am
at St. John's United Church of
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Illinois Arts Council, a state agency.
Tickets for the March 25-28 performances are \$6; students, children and senior citizens, \$4. Group rates are available.
For ticket information, call the KDCPA office at the East \$1. Louis Center, 482-6833.

Without the federal meney,
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and would be assigned to routine
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area would be also eliminated,"
Juenger said.
In Madison County last year,
17 arrests resulted from the
huit's undercover investigations,
Madison County State's Attorney William Haine also criticized
the Clinton proposal. "It is not a
good trade-off. I can't understand replacing experienced

Control plants and the control plants and attorney General Janter Reno is opposing ending the programs but the president has not been convinced.

MEGSI Director Jere Juenger said that, if the federal money is eliminated, "we would probably see our unit reduces from 27 against the costs now picked up through the federal grants are reimbursements to local police departments that provide officers for the unit.

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Mitchem is hopeful.
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Village Board Trustee Bob Vincent said, "The cost to the individual is none. There's no tap-on fees, and it will be a great thing for everyone involved. While Mitchem remains hope-ful, he stressed that "nothing's a certainty until it is signed on the dotted line."

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Season at hand for GCHS softball team

Correspondent

It's been a tough road to bee for Granite
City High softball coach John Butchings.
A team in transition, the Lady Warriors
were only 5-18 last season. And the situation
doesn't look any brighter this year. For
starters, sophomore pitcher Julie Tanksley,
the ace of the staff, has been sidelined with
back problems and she might miss Granite
The righthander saw limited but impressive duty with the varsity team last spring.
"We were really counting on Julie this season," said Hutchings, who begins his fifth
year at the helm. "Her control isn't great,
get people out. Losing her would be catastrophic, We don't even have a No. 2 or a
No. 3 pitcher yet.

"WE'VE WORKED WITH a couple of girls

Buf replacing Julie is going to be quite a challenge.

The situation wouldn't be so drastic if the situation wouldn't be so trastic if the situation of the conflict after school, Buckingham won't be on the team this season.

"Kari was our starter last season," Hutchings said. "She brought a lot of experience to the mound. Having Kari and Julie in the starting rotation would have given it is so the starting rotation would have given it is the starting rotation would have given it is the starting rotation would have given it is the starting rotation would have given in the starting rotation would have given in the situation of th

"I'M CONFIDENT JULIE will be with us

it her to a specific number of pitches every inning."
Defense is the name of the game for Gran-ite City this season. The Lady Warriors fea-ture a speedy outfield and a solid inflict Junior Julie Bohnenstiehl will patrol left field. Seniors Shelia Heil and Angle Harn-will handle center field and right field,

will handle center nem con-respectively.
Willis will be Granite City's starting first baseman, senior Kristi Melton will handle second base, senior Jessica Thomas will be the starting shortstop and junior Michael Milkid Coulter is the starting catcher.
Juniors Heather Bain, Joanna Groboski (See SOFIBALL, Page 28)

March 29 at Roxana	4:15 p.m
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4 Wood River	
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21 at Collinsville	4:15 p.m
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John Hutchings

Red Knights rebounding

from losses By Mike Elder Staff writer

By Mike Elder
Staff writer

If graduation hadn't already taken a big enough toll on the Incarnate Word Academy soccerteam to seriously threaten the team's chances of repeating as Missouri state champions this year, a loss of a key defender to a seriously threaten the team's chances of repeating as Missouri state champions this year, a loss of a key defender to a seriously did.

Defender Erin Grady broke her leg in two places playing cup soccer. She's not expected to be a seriously defended by the seriously state of the seriously legisle to be a seriously leg

year and it showed. They gave up less than 10 goals the entire scattering that the standouts he lost on defense were keeper Jennifer Gettemeier, who had 13 shutouts last seement, who had 13 shutouts last seement, who had 13 shutouts last seement with the seement of the seemen

Schedule

Thursday, March 24
GIKLS TRACK: Cranile City vs. O'Fallon,
Edwardoville at O'Fallon, 4 p.m.
GIKLS Friday, Barch 50
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(2), 4720 p.m.
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Wannington at Grantic City
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BASEBALL: Washington at Grante City, (2), 12 p.m.
GIRLS SOCCER: Alton at Grante City,

TRACK: Marion boys, girls vs. Bethalto, statistics TRACK: Marison boys, girls vs. Bethalto, statistics TRACK: Grante City vs. Collins ville, Alton at Collinsville, 4 p.m. OHRIS SOCCER: Rocans at Grante City 8 p.m.

6 p.m.
Tuesday, March 29
TRACK: Mindison boys, girls vs. Red Buc
Chester at Red Bud, 3:30 p.m.
SOFTBALL: Granite City at Roxana, 4:1

p.m. Wednesday, March 30 BASEBALL: Wood River at Granite City 4:15 p.m.

4:15 p.m.
Thursday, Merch 31
GIRLS TRACK: Madison vs. Wesclin
Columbia at Columbia, 4 p.m.
GIRLS SOCCER: Wood River at Granib
City, 4:30 p.m.



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Returning starter Staci Dowdy heads a deep junior class for the Lady Warriors this year.

Trojanettes impressive in season-opening meet

Madison High girls track coach Al Collins saw a few surprises when the Trojanettes opened their season at home Monday with trace of the season at home Monday with trace of the season o

"I LEARNED A lot. I didn't really know what the kids could do," Collins said. "And after the meet, we had three more kids

come out. So we should have a decent team."

The meet did include 11 events and Madison showed some of its strength in the relay and middle

and Madison showed some of its strength in the relay and mindle The 800-meter run was dominated by Trojanettes as Latasha Montgomery-won with a time of 2:48.93. Montgomoery was followed by Valerie Woodford (third in 3:52) and based fourth, finishing in 3:10 placed fourth, finishing in 3:10 placed

WILEY WAS ALSO a member (See TRACK, Page 2B)

Up and kicking

Lady Warriors shooting for return to state

Staff writer

With a young nucleus of players ready to inherit the reins, the Granite City girls soccertenin so ut to take care of some time. The Lady Warriors advanced to the state tournament for the second time in three years last spring, but a first-round loss to Downers Grove South left a sour taste on the season. The Naperville Central High School in suburban Chicago and resulted in an early exit for Granite City.

The Lady Warriors lost eight seniors from that team, including All-State sweeper Beth Rapoff and fourth-year goalkeeper Stephanie Kult. While replacing that group will undoubtedly be distinctly leave to the state of the components as well as their focus.

"Our objective is returning to the texts tournament!" Said

components as well as their rocus.
"Our objective is returning to
the state tournament," said
coach Gene Baker, who enters
his seventh year 91-24.8 with the
Lady Warriors. "We look for a
competitive year, and we'd certainly like to improve during the

GRANITE CITY LADY WARRIORS 1994 Varsity Soccer		
March		
25 at Incarnate Word	3:30 p.m.	
26 Alton	1 p.m.	
28 Roxana 31 Wood River	6 p.m.	
31 Wood River	4:30 p.m.	
April		
5 at Collinsville	4:30 p.m.	
6 O'Fallon	4:30 p.m.	
9 Barrington	1 p.m.	
11 at Carbondale	4:30 p.m.	
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9 Collinsville	4:30 p.m.	
12 Hazelwood East	6 p.m.	
18 at O'Fallon	4:30 p.m.	

"We've lost a lot of leadership we have to replace."

May 21-31: IHSA Sectional June 3-4; State Tournament

LEADING THE WAY will be senior co-captains Kami Kessel and Denise Dutko, both full-







backs. Kessel is one of the team's most experienced play-

team's most experienced play"granite City's eight-deep
senor group also includes Deb
se Dutko, Brooke Bjorkman's
Misty Reagan, Lynsy Evans, Jil'
Haddix and Mikla Economy and
has a tough act to follow tocence whose 5-9 height helped
limit Granite City's opponents to
just 13 goals in 21 games last
season.

just 13 goals in 21 games last season.

But Economy, 5-2, was the team's top backup last year and is a feisity performer. She saw plenty of action in a season that included 12 shutouts.

'Mikla is short in stature, but (See LADY WARRIORS, Page 28)



Madison High's Antonio Henderson surges to clear a hurdle.

Jackson hiring ends Collinsville's search for grid coach

By David Wilhelm Staff writer

Nearly five months after the resigna-tion of Bob Hollingshead, Collinsville High has a new head football coach.

The Unit 10 Board of Education found the Collinsville High Collinsville High the Holling Collinsville High dammar Chicago, Jackson, hired Mon-day, has spent the last 10 seasons as an assistant coach at Naperville North High, where he's been the defensive coordinator since 1989.

Collinsville athletic director Bob Bone is glad the search is over, and he hopes Jackson is the man who can turn around a program that hasn't had a winning season since 1975 — when Lloyd Dunne guided the Kahoks to a 5-4 record.

"We decided on John Jackson simply because he's been part of a very, very good program at Naperville (North), in Class) 6A all of lest year and then got beat in their first playoff game. The year before that, they won the state champion-

"IT'S A CASE of a guy being involved in a very good program that's ready to go out and be a head coach."

During recent weeks, it appeared as if Dupo High head coach Gary Mauser was the top candidate for the position. But dent, said Mauser withdrew his application on March 16.

"He re-evaluate his own situation," said Water 16.

directorship position is open down there. I think he just felt he had built his name and reputation there and he wanted to stay there.

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possible candidates.

Like Bone, Welch was delighted with
the hiring of Jackson, who is originally
(See COACH, Page 48)

Trivial matters

Most of the Metro East's recent success in girls high school softball has centered around Belleville East and West, with East winning the Class AA title in 1989. But what area school won state titles in 1977 and 1979?

2. What area school won the first class A state softball title after the sport as broken into two classes in 1985?" Answers at right.

Community Sports Calendar

Donkey basketball April 5 at GCHS
Granite City High School's annual Donkey Basketball
show will be held April 5 at Memorial Gymnasium.
The event begins at 7 p.m. and will feature a
doubleheader with a championship game. Game 1 will
pit the Varsity Club against the Student Council. Game
2 will be between the principals and teachers throughout the school district. The two winners will meet for
the championship.
Tickets are \$3 for adults and \$2 for children age 12
and under. Admission is free for children age 4 and
under. Free donkey rides will be available for the first
150 children age 12 and under with a paid guardian.
Tickets are available at the high school. For more
information, call 451-5808.



Coming up

Opening day
Senior Corey Dickerson (left) and the
Warrior baseball team begin the year
Friday at home with a doubleheader
against East Moline.

Trivia answers
1. Cahokia, coached by Teresa (Burris)
Arnold, won two of the first four state
softball 'titles.
2. Freeburg was 27-0 under coach-Fred
Harth.

Players needed for select team

A select fast-pitch softball team for girls born in 1980-81 is being formed for this summer. The team will be affiliated with the Granite City Park District. For more information, call Frank Paulkner at 876-8402 or Lynn Wright at 877-3033.

Softball

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and Terri Yurko and sophomores
Trisha Sedabres, Jamie Wallace,
Trisha Sedabres, Jamie Wallace,
give Granite City a solid bench.
"We've got some talent to
work with this season," Hutchings said. "We could have aing situation really bothers me.
'That's our primary weakness
right now. We must find some
answers and quickly on a limited basis and get people out, we
could be in pretty good shape,
Otherwise, we could be in for a
long season."



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD)
Granite City's Debbie Dutko (middle), coming off knee surgery, is one of eight seniors this

Track -

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of Madison's second-place 400meter relay team. She joined
Madison's second-place 400meter relay team. She joined
Madison's second pehind Cahokia.

Woodfork was second in the
100-meter hurdle event, finishing
in :19.18 and behind Cahokia's
Melinda Pearson (18.80). Wiley
was the runner-up in the 100-me
star of the second pehind can be second in the 100 jump with an 11-7
effort and Latisha Hyster was
fourth at 9-9½.

In the discus, Christina Short
was fourth with a throw of 8010 the 800-meter size. Medit

In the discus, Christina Short was fourth with a throw of 80-8½.

In the 800-meter relay, Madisl's Hyster Wiley, Samuels and Christina Short were three seconds off the winning pace set by Cahokia. The Lady Coman-ches won the event with a time of 2:013.

"I think Latasha can be an even better milee," Collins said.
"I think Latasha can be an even better milee," Collins said.
did some experimenting. This should motivate them."

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returning player is probably
Sara Burkett. The jumior midfielder, who scored 10 goals last
year, figures to be one of the
"She can take a game over
offensively," Lodes said. "I'd
like to see her dominate like Sally (Meek), did last year. She's
beginning to respond. She's
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Lady Warriors

she's a competitor," Baker said.

The team's other seniors will also be out to prove something this year. Debbie Dutko is coming off knee surgery, and Reagan is recovering from an anterior cruciate ligament injury.

BJORKMAN, A STARTING midfielder and scoring threat, missed her sophomore year with a broken leg and spent most of her junior year recovering.

"We need her," Baker said.
"She's a very well conditioned
athlete and we missed her. She
has a lot of experience. We're
expecting her to have a good
year."

year.

Haddix and the Dutko twins will be at fullback Evans, a midfielder, will also start after she and junior forward Christy Costillo serve a three-game disciplinary suspension.

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Costillo is just one of a number of its and out of the standout of t

KARA GAUEN AND Tonya Genovese, two other juniors who earned playing time last season, will start in the backfield. Other top juniors are starting midfield-er Jennifer Splaingard, starting forward Valerie Hasty and Pen-ny Kreher and Amy Henson.

ny Kreher and Amy Hensön.

"(Kreher) came off the bench
last year and we need her speed
and competitive edge," Baker
said. "She's a very well conditioned athlete and wer'e expecting her to have a good year."

Two other junions Kelly
Thomas and Kelly Williams and
Kelly Williams as a sophomore, will also be a regular in the lineup.

The program is stacked with

youth. Baker said this year's freshman class, featuring Jamie Delbriange, Amanda Nizinski, Roxie Simpson and Carrie Simp-son, should come into its own fairly soon.

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"We'll have an outstanding freshman group." Baker said. The Lady Warriors begin the season Friday at Incarnate Word, the premier high school girls soccer program in the St. Louis area. Granite City lost 1-0 to the Red Knights last year.

THE SCHEDULE FEATURES games against several other top opponents from St. Louis, notably Hazelwood Central and Duchesne. Granite City will compete in the St. Dominic Tournament late next month.

The Lady Warriors will also face a suburban Chicago team, Barrington, as well as archrival Collinsville twice.

"Our schedule is going to be a tough one," Baker said. "We've got a tough one out of the shoot. Incarnate Word is as good as there is. But we're going over there with the idea of playing our best and winning.

our best and winning.

"We'd really like to be better
on the road this year. The St.
Dominic Tournament is a really
strong tournament that keeps
getting better. Our whole idea is
that our schedule seasons us."
The Lady Warriors hope to
develop throughout the regular
of the sectional tournament.
Granite City tore through last
year's sectional, outscoring
teams 29-3.

BUT THE SEASON came to a frustrating end in the state quarterfinal loss to Downers South which went on to lose to which went on to lose to the state of the state



(Staff photo by PAM DOEPKE-HURD) Carmanisha Samuels was one of Madison's top relay runners



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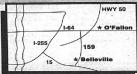
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The Holy Family 6th-grade girls basketball team placed second Ine Holy Family bth grade girls basketball team placed second in its own tournament. Members of the team are pictured, front row from left, Ashley Slover, Erin Boyer, Renee Kramer, Kate Marzluf; second row, Della Moore, Sarah Turek, Katie Ronk, Elizabeth Mushill; top row, coach Bob Shipley, Sarah Carmody, Jessica Wallace, Lisa Hayes, Katie Vivod, Megan Mehelic, coach Pete Mushill.



The Holy Family 8th-grade boys basketball team captured third The Holy Family stin-grade boys basketbail team captured time place in its own tournament. Members of the team are pictured, front row from left, Bobby Bosslet, Tony Mantia, Brian Hopkins, Ryan Reagan, Aaron Hayes; back row, Craig Mooshegian, Richard Koerper, John Foley, Andy Ronk. Not pictured: Kevin Buchek.

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The 5th-grade girls went unde-feated and took first place after handing defeats to Roxana, the Alton Mini-Wings and St. Clare

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"That was the original contact we made, but we still had to go through the interview and every-thing like that. It wasn't a done

deal until the very end. We had some very good candidates, some guys who people probably wouldn't think would apply. Bone of the property of t

"I've got my work cut out for me," Jackson said. "Personally my own expecitations and my own and served deserted and the served doesn't make sense that (Collinsville) doesn't have a good footstanding athletes when yot have outstanding athletes not there.

"I'm not saying it's going to be easy. The attitude has to change. That goes for everyone. It's going to be an interesting experience, I think. Obviously, a concern is just the recent history of Collinsville football. Maybe we just have to create a tradi-tion."

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Beauty contest winners at Wal-Mart eventwere Juliana Rodriguez and Alex Evans.

Church celebrates anniversary

The New Salem Missionary Baptist Church; 1349 Klein St., and the series of special services.

The celebration includes appearance by a number of guest speakers, including the pastors of Baptist churches in St. Louis and East St. Louis, and East St. Louis, and East St. Louis and East St. Louis and East St. Louis and East St. Louis, will be the guest speaker at 7:30 pm. Factors of the Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church in East St. Louis, will be the guest speaker at 7:30 pm. Factors of the Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church in East St. Louis, will be the guest speaker at 7:30 pm. Factors of the Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church in East St. Louis, will be the guest speaker at 7:30 pm. Factors of the Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church in East St. Louis, will be the guest St. Louis, will be the guest Speaker at 7:30 pm. Factors of the Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church in East St. Louis, will be the guest Speaker at 7:30 pm. Factors of the Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church in East St. Louis, will be the guest Speaker at 7:30 pm. Factors of the Pilgrim Missionary Baptist Church in St. Louis, will be the guest Speaker at 7:30 pm. the guest speaker at 7:30 p.m. Friday.
At 4 p.m. Sunday, the Rev. Herman Watson, pastor of the Mount Sinai Missionary Baptist Church, will be the guest speak-

The series began Wednesday

with Rev. Darlyn Calmese, pas-tor to the Tabernacle Missionary Baptist Church in Brooklyn, as the speaker. The Speaker of the Speaker son and Vickie Robinson is the co-chairman for the anniversary celebration. Rev. John Henry Williams is the New Salem pastor.

Easter egg hunt set for Saturday

City Temple Assembly of God is sponsoring what may be the city's largest Easter egg hunt at 10 a.m. Saturday, March 26, at the church, 4751 Maryville Road.

The program will feature the "Kings Kids Puppet Show" with the all new Aladdin Easter story. The Easter Bunny family will be on hand to pass out prizes and surprises.

The church will provide thousands of Easter eggs filled with candy and surprises. The first 100 children will receive a special surprise.

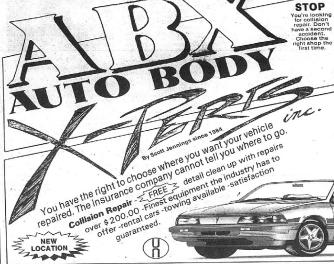
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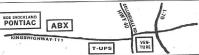






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The week closed with a photo contest, which was won by 19mind first place in the talent contest was 20-month-old Amanda Douglas, who sang "Barney." Second place went to Bradley Sullivan and third to John Williams.

A walking class sated

A walking exercise class is being formed by the New Salm Missionary Baptist Church. 19th Missionary Baptist Church. 19th Missionary Baptist Church. 19th Missionary Baptist Church. Participants can walk either a two-mile or foul-mile church. Participants can walk either a two-mile or foul-mile threal. The group will conflue to meet at the same time esh Sattand Church. 19th Missionary Missionar

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The matron of honor was Brenda Walleman of St. Louis, St. Louis, Brenda Walleman of St. Louis, Bridge Walleman of the bride; Colleen Tretter, sister of the groom; Kallani Miller am St. The best man was Jeffrey Kindle of Glen Carbon, brother of the groom. The groomsmen were Jordon Failoni, cousin of the groom. The groomsmen were Jordon Failoni, cousin of the groom. The groomsmen were Jordon Failoni, cousin of the groom. The groom was Corrine Watson, niece of the bride; Andrew Thesset ingbearer.

The lower girl was Corrine Watson, niece of the Bridge Wallson on Harvard, Ill.; Barry Walson of Harvard, Ill.; Barry Walson and Randy Burgess, both of Granite City, and James Robert SA reception was held at the ANYETS Hall in Madison.

The bride, a graduate of Granite City High School, is attending Bellie Granite City, High School, Preceived City, High School, Preceived City, High School,

assistant.

The groom, also a graduate of Granite City High School, received a bachelor's degree in physical education from Machurray College. He is a laborer with Laborers Local 397, Granite City.

with Laborers Local 397, Grante City. Following a honeymoon in Cancun, Mexico, the couple resides in Edwardsville.

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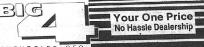
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tarried Dec. 17, 1993, in Glas-y, Mo. The bride is the granddaughter f Frieda Stahl of St. Louis and lae Ruth Bridges of Parahgou,

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The best man was Doug Walker of Glasgow was red Glasgow.

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Jason Roulanaitis, 20, of Fairmont City, and Michelle R. March 16, of Granite City, and Tina L. Ledbetter, 31, of Granite City, and Tina L. Ledbetter, 31, of Granite City, and Tina L. Ledbetter, 31, of Granite City, and Jacquiline F. Downs (City, and Jacquiline F. Downs (Dahl) of Granite City, March 16
Michael E. Nelson, 28, of Edwardsville, and Julie A. Nelson (Woods), 125, of Edwardsville, and Nancy A. Conroy (Nawojoski,) 24, of Edwardsville, Manch Nancy A. Conroy (Nawojoski,) 24, of Edwardsville, March 1

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Winners at the Downers Grove North are, front row, from left: Emily Bridges, Don Murphy and Brian McMillian; back row: Nicki Coulter and Joanna Webb

GC debaters at Downers Grove North

The Granite City High School debate team traveled to Downers Grove North High School to participate in the Illinois Speech and Theater Association's State Months of Competition, in the Novice division Theater Association's State Months of competition, in the Novice division Den Murphy was the fourth place speaker; in the Varsity division Don Murphy was the second place speaker, and Joanna Webb was the top speaker in the tournament.

Debaters advanced to elimination rounds where, in Novice, Emily Bridges and State Runner-Up Groups of the State Runner-Up and State Runner-Up on a 2-1 (two loss, one win) decision.

Area garden clubs to meet today

The March meeting of the Garden Study Club was held at Shoney's Restaurant with 10 members present.

President Mary Mang called the meeting to order. The club collect and Pledge of Allegiance were recited in unison. Roll call was answered to naming the birds in your yard. The club collect and Pledge of Allegiance were recited in unison. Roll call was answered to naming the birds in your yard. The collection of the property of the collection of the property of the collection of the collection of the property of the collection of

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The Omicron Master Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi sorority met in
the home of Imogene Forrest on Jan. 5.

The meeting was called to order by the president Arlene Haldeman. All joined hands for the opening ritual.

Alice Konieczny presented a program profiling a financial budget.

Later in the month the group met in the home of Evelyn Tolliver.

The meetings were attended by Joyce Alexander, Bestrice Brackett, Delores Dortch, Imogene Forrest, Arlene Haldeman, Alice Konieczny, Evelyn Tolliver, and Pat Tsigolaroff.

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Economists question validity of 'cost-push' inflation theory

By Roger McGrath Correspondent

Increases in wages do not significantly affect increases in prices. The unemployment rate has a far greater impact on inflation.

"The wage inflation tends to follow price inflation.

Those are the conclusions drawn by economists Jeffrey Campbell, of Northwestern University, and Ellen Rissman. Children's Reserve Bank of Children's Reserve Bank

Onversity, and chief ricisman of the Federal Reserve Bank of the Pederal Reserve Bank of They predict wages will advance modestly this year and next, climbing less than 2 percent each year.

Their analysis, supported by complex mathematical models, "cost-push" inflation, where rising production costs, including wages, fuel price inflation—which in turn causes additional wage inflation. The production of t

issue of Economic Perspectives, a publication of the Chicago Fed. It's easy to understand why some would subscribe to the argument that wage increases fuel inflation — increases in prices. The two are closely related:

fuel inflation — increases in prices. The two are closely related:

In the 1950s, inflation averaged 2.8 percent; wages advanced nationally, on average, 2.82 percent a year.

In the 1960s, inflation was 2.53 percent; wage gains were 2.61 percent; wage inflation was 6.78 percent; wage inflation was 6.78 percent; wage inflation was 6.78 percent.

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percent; wage inflation was 6.78 percent.

• From 1980 to 1983, inflation was 4.54 percent; wage increases averaged 4.09 percent. This relationship is as it Rissman wrote. In a competitive market economy, wages will approximate prices, because employers will continue adding workers until the revenue generated by the last worker hired equals the cost of employing that worker, they can be added to the cost of employing that worker, they can be added to the cost of employing that worker, they can be added to the cost of employing that worker, they can be added to the cost of employing that worker, they can be added to the cost of employing that worker, they can be added to the cost of the cost of

economists wrote.

And wage inflation tends to follow price inflation, but not vice versa, they claim.

Adding the unemployment rate to their models, Campbell and Rissman concluded that joblessness 'is an important store of the control wage inflation.'

Demands for higher wages weaken with rising unemployment, and prices usually do not climb when unemployment increases, they wrote.

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That rationale finds support in the historical relationship between price inflation and wage between price inflation and wage than prices in the 1960s and 1970s because the demand for workers exceeded supply. Prices outpaced wage gains in the 1880-89 period (4.54 percent some period than prices outpaced wage gains in the 1880-89 period (4.54 percent some plentiful, in part because of the decline of manufacturing and corporate downsizing. The Campbell-Rissman model predicts wages will climb a bit and next, although the gains will be modest, less than 2 percent.

Spring is a good time to start family exercise, walking routine

By Jane Cosby
Correspondent

Families often become lazy
during winter, but the coming of
spring can provide motivation to
get moving again.

Spring is the perfect time to
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the changing spring landscape
are great incentives to get
outside and exercise regularly.

Younger children who cannot
ride a bicycle or tricycle.
Skateboards and roller skates
can be taken out of winter
storage and put to good use.
Start a family spring tils, bats,
gloves and get an early start on
practicing for the coming ball
season.

Children too young to play

season.

Children too young to play organized sports still can run bases, throw and catch a ball and bat from a tee.

Don't limit yourself to baseball or softball. Practice basketball, soccer, street hockey, volleyball or football.

Teach your child some of the jump rope jingles you sang as a child. If you don't know any, look in the children's book section of your local library for books of ingles. Also look for books of hopscotch. There are dozens of variations on this Start bouring the public parks in your neighborhood to find the best playground equipment. Give

is start fouring the purious in your neighborhood to find the best playground equipment. Give your children exercise breaks throughout the week by driving the same years as sumy space in the yard for planting a garden. As the weather warms up you can start turning over the ground. Digging is great exercise, so get the kids involved in the dirty work.

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Hold family races or endurance tests. Let each person compete against his own best time, not against other family members. Use a public track and keep a log of each person's progress.

your local video store. Look for exercise videos made services videos vi

progress. If rainy weather drives you back inside, check out exercise videos at the public library or Area pharmacists' group holds awards banquet

Area pharmacists' group holds at Association (MEPA) recently held its 35th annual dinner dance and awards banquet at the Belleville. Eliks Club:
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members of, and actively involved, in other public service organizations such as church growth of the control o

Funeral services

Area deaths reported in this week's Sunday and Wednesday

Charles, MO 63301.

BERTRAND Hutley "Kenny," 69, of Granite City died at 9:30 a.m. Friday, March 18, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center at St. Elizabeth Medical Center of Monday at Thomas Memorial Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Mike Hopkins. Burial was at Jefferson Barracks National Cemetery, St. Louis County.

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IMM, John V., 90, of Granite
City, formerly of Murphysboro,
died at 8 m. Friday, March 18,
Granite City, Services
store held Monday at Wilson
Funeral Home, Ava, Ill. Burial
was at Glenn Cemetery in Jacob,
Ill.

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PIFSZCHALSKI. Agnes E., 74,
of Grantic City died at 11:05 a. m.
Friday, March 18, 1994, at St. Elizabeth, Medical Center, Services
were held Monday at Holy Family
Catholic Church, Granite City, by
the Rev. Tom Wisse. Burial was at
Calvary Cemetery, Glen Carbon,
Arrangements were by Thomas
Memorial Mortuary, Granite City,

Memorials to Nameoki United Methodist Church, Granite City. SHIFFER, Middred F. (Novacich), 24, of Madison, formerly of Granite City, died at 2:55 p.m. Saturday, March 19, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center. Services were held Tuesday at St. Mary's Catholic Church, Madison, by the Rev. Jim Keefner. Burial was at Calvary Centerry, Glen Carbon. Arrangements were Carbon. Arrangements were Madison. Memorials to St. Mary's Catholic Church.

Catholic Church.

TAYLOR, Patricia "Sissy," 39, of Granite City died at 6:55 p.m. Thursday, March 17, 1994, at St. Elizabeth Medical Center after a three-year illness. Services we held Monday at Mercer Mortuary, Granite City, by the Rev. Eddie Shemwell. Burial was at St. John Cemetery, Granite City.

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WOLFF, Floyd Lee, 72, of
Belleville, formerly of Collinsville, died at 5:30 p.m. Friday,
March 18, 1994, at Memorial Hosplati, Belleville, Services were
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COYLE, William A., 76, of Granite City, formerly of Decatur, died at 6:20 p.m. Saturday, March 19, 1994, at Missouri Baptist Medi-cal Center; St. Louis. Services were held Tuesday at Irwin Cha-pel, Granite City, by the Rev. Allen Reiter. Burial was at Sunset Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Car-Hill Memorial Estates, Glen Car-

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Horoscope

Thursday, March 24
Mercury in Pisces touches Saturn in Pisces, so tough decisions
should be made. Matters requiring mental acutity go better than
expected. Have lawyers cheet
state out all contracts so years
state out all contracts so young to
to a strailigacket. Your traditonal values carry you toward a
promotion. Plans that don't
come to fruittion now will not be
forgotten. Take care of your personal appearance.

ARIES (March 21-April 19) Paretuality matters now. Your reputation in relationships could proceed you, but act as if you don't know. All things are new this time around. Rescheduling your responsibilities makes you

your responsibilities makes you responsibilities makes you more amicable.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20)

Your clients need more care, but your personal touch earns their loyalty forever. A classy romance grown stronger. Consider the filip side of a low-profit arrangement. Education is worth

money.

GEMINI (May 21-June 21)
Messages returned promptly
earn money. At home, do only
the most necessary chores—
because having fun tonight is a

coup to get out to work and you a company to the co

CARMIKE PETITE I-70 and Hwy. 157, Collinsville, 344-1708 Naked Gun 331/3 (PG-13) 1:00, 3:00, 5:00,

Angle (R) 1:00, 3:30, 7:00, 9:15
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CINEMA

9:30

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30 Nameoki Village, 877-8630
Blue Chips (PG-13) 2:00, 7:00
Mrs. Doubtfire (PG-13) 2:30, 7:15

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1284 Camp Jackson Rd., Cahokia, III.
My Girl 2 (PG) 2:00, 7:00

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aked Gun 3379 (Fig. 13) 130, 31, 30, 30, 30, 30, 30, 31, 32, 33, 7:15, 9:30 ahtning Jack (PG-13) 1:15, 3:30, 7:15,

MOVIE



mates for household services are high — try to get better offers. Limited access makes a potential love more affectionate. LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23) A cool facade gets you dates, but imply not get you client meet potential business can be summing contributor to a creation that used to be over your head.

sation that used well as the head.
SCORPIO (Oct. 24-Nov. 21)
Better days for making lucky guesses come next week — now, your best decisions are made through research. A group of friends wants to have a night on the town with you. Limit your capaciting.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21) Logical conversation gives you a better idea about the intelligence of a romantic prospect. Pending debts may take another week to be paid to you, but you can be sure they will be paid in full.

gestion.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20)
Seeing how a happy friend is spurs you to make some positive changes in your routine. Let creative minds have space — especially in your love life. A sweetheart who feels free gives freely.

Blue Chips (Pa-13) 460, 9,00 Blank Cheek (Pol 200, 700 Blank Cheek (Pol 200, 700 GUAD CINEM) GUAD CINEM (Pol 4:00, 9,00 GUAD CINEM) Belleville, III. Naked Gun 319 (Pd-13) 1245, 3:50, 5:15, 730, 946 Francis (Pd-13) 1:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 Guarding Tess (Pd-13) 1:00, 4:45, 7:00, 9:15 Guarding Tess (Pd-13) 1:00, 5:45, 7:00, 9:15

ST. CLAIR 10 O Ludwig Drive, 398-8383 Schindler's List (R) 12:45, 4:45, 8:30 Reality Bites (PG-13) 12:50, 2:50, 7:05 Blue Chips (PG-13) 4:50, 9:05 On Deadly Ground (R) 12:18, 2:20, 5:00, 7:15,

9:30 Sugar Hill (R) 1:15, 4:05, 7:40, 10:00 Angle (R) 12:10, 2:25, 5:05, 7:35, 9:50 Mrs. Doubtlire (PG-13) 1:30, 4:05, 7:25, 9:55 Monkey Trouble (PG) 12:15, 2:15, 4:15, 7:20,

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SCHEDULE

The identity of the featured performer is found within the answers in the puzzle. To take the TV Challenge unscramble the letters noted with asterisks within the puzzle

ACROSS

1. Co-star of Mad About

1. Co-star of Mad About You
5. Fulton or Martin
9. Lorg Last Lee; 75
1. Lorg Last Lee; 75
1. Lorg Last Lee; 75
1. Refusal
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1. The Wizard of Oz role
1. Stefanies' Hart To Hart
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3. Underwater growth
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4. Consultation
5. Consultation
6. Con

45. 'Spock's portrayer

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DOWN

1. Veronica of Hill

Street Blues

2. Popular alien

3. Burstyn's Initials

4. Lead role in 20,000

Leagues Under the

Leagues Under the

5. Figlin

6. Initials for Ozzie's wife

7. Suffix for hard or dark

8. Roles for Wendt of

Cheers and others

11. Arrest

12. Star of Hearts Afire

13. Star of Hearts Afire

14. Sitar of Love and War

19. Role on Seinfield

21. Person, place or thing

23. Spoken

30. Rebeccal's portrayer on

Cheers

31. Thought

34. Mr. Johnson

35. Soa eagle

30. Dustin's monogram

41. Initials for DeLuise

42. Yes, to Julio Iglesias

43. Jackson or Derek

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For more information, call the church at 451-1200.

Poet, journalist Rodriguez to read from works at SIUE

Poet and journalist Luis Rodriguez a former Los Angeles a former Los Angeles and the service of the control of

Dance jamboree

Several thousand square and round dancers from a five-state area will gather in Belleville April 1-2 as the Greater St. Louis Folk and Square Dance Federation presents its 46th annual square and round dance jambo-

ree.
Setting for the two-day event for the 26th year will be the Belle Clair Exposition Hall, 200 South Belt East, St. Clair County Fairgrounds.

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Prestival of Colors' is the
theme selected for the event
which is being hosted by the
committee which in 1998 produced the 49nd Nation 1998
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Tob and Karen Fleher of St.
Louis are general chairmen.
The program includes square
and round dance balls Friday
and Saturday evenings, after
parties, squarday evenings, after
parties, squarday, club activity information and costume displays.

Arts Council grant to edit
'Fists Anthology of Young Illinois Poets Ages 16-26" and to
publish it through his Tia Chucha Press. He has three published poetry collections
'Poems Across the Pavement,'
'The Concrete Poems' an hehas had his words Anthology.
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Streets,' with its many insights
into gang culture, led to an
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The powerful impact of his reading at SIUE in April 1992 garnered a return invitation this year. Rodriguez travels widely to lecture, read his poetry and conduct writing workshops, including workshops in homeless shelters.

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This year's Reading Series was funded this year by grants from the Head of the series was funded the series was funded the series that he series is also supported by the SIUE department of English language and literature of the series is also supported by the SIUE department of English language and literature of the Arts supported the 1992 series and the National Endowment for the Arts supported last year's series.

The program is also made possible Professor Jean Kittrell and Professor Eugene Redmond, both members of the SIUE English language and literature faculty.

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